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COMPREHENSIVE APPROACHES TO COUNTER HYBRID THREATS

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The course aims to identify and examine national, regional, and collective security capacity and capabilities requirements to support a comprehensive approach to countering hybrid threats. Participants will identify key government and private sector organizations, ministries, and law enforcement partners; consider political processes that promote or impede cooperation and explore new policies and cooperation frameworks; and analyze a cogent and reasonable methodology that supports operational and strategic understanding, willingness, collaboration, and, ultimately, execution of a viable approach to counter hybrid threats in the field.

OBJECTIVES

At the end of this course, participants will be able to:

- ◆ Understand the historical context, conditions, precedents, and examples for the emergence of hybrid threats
- ◆ Evaluate existing and emerging national, European Union (EU), and NATO concepts for defining and understanding hybrid threats
- ◆ Discuss current examples of hybrid threats
- ◆ Analyze emergent multi- and cross-domain threats
- ◆ Appreciate the opportunities, limitations, and requirements for the effective application of a comprehensive approach

TOPICS

The daily course instruction includes a variety of methods to include direct teaching, discussion, case studies, and classroom exercises. Course topics may include:

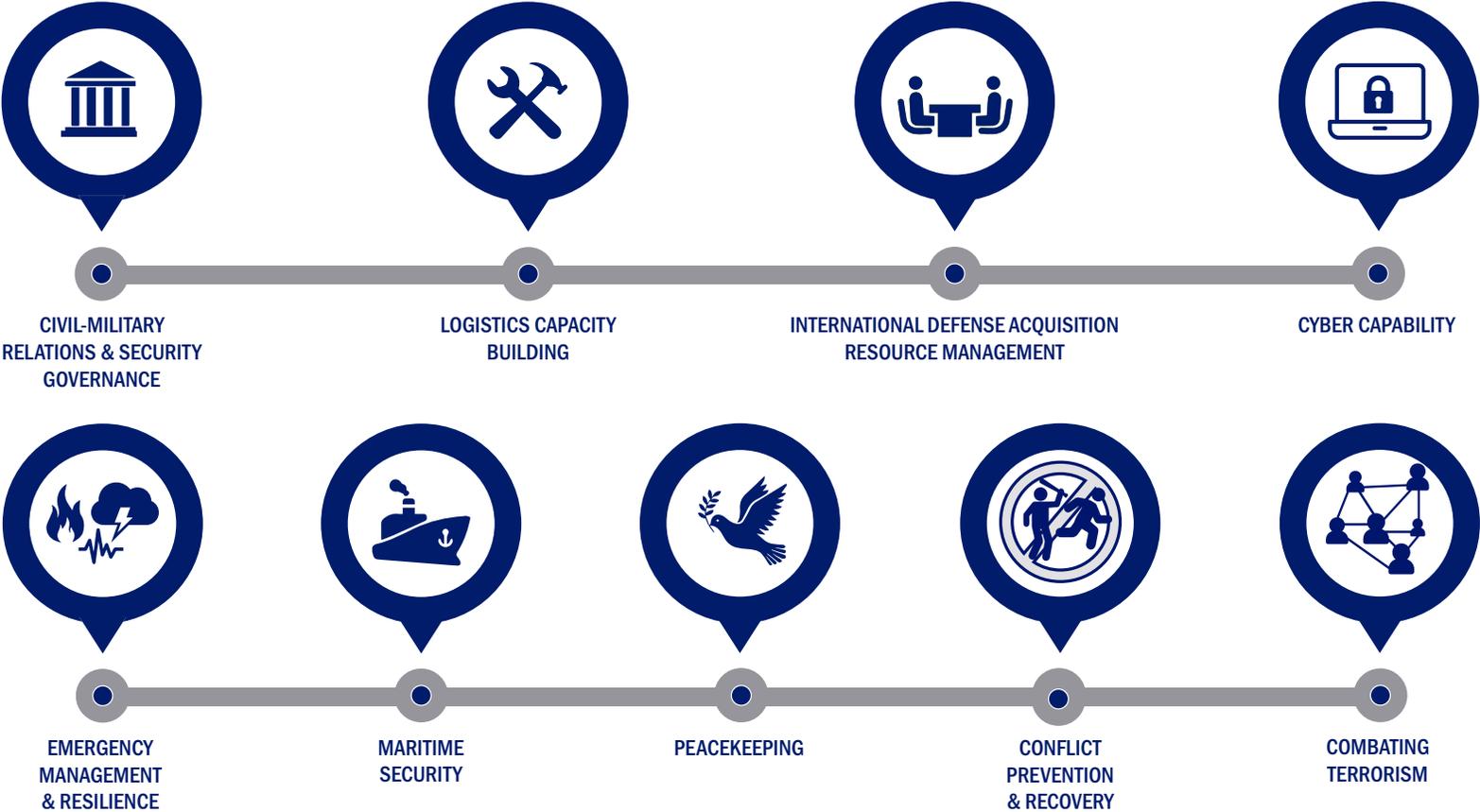
- ◆ National, EU, and NATO concepts for defining and understanding hybrid threats
- ◆ Russian-backed aggression in Eastern Europe
- ◆ Chinese expansionism
- ◆ Non-state hybrid threats that impact national, regional, and global security
- ◆ Emergent multi- and cross-domain threats
- ◆ Challenges and conditions imposed in cyberspace and urban areas

PARTICIPANTS

Participants should be mid- to senior-level military officers or civilian equivalents. National armed forces service members, defense sector professionals, and representatives from intergovernmental organizations with a security sector function may attend.

ISG PROGRAM AREAS

ISG programming has been developed over 25 years by providing military and civilian officials with unique education and professional development programs. Courses are designed to cultivate individual understanding of complex issues, foster peer-to-peer learning, and build connected networks of international peers through a professional learning environment.



FACULTY

ISG has a diverse faculty team grounded in professional experience from academic, military, government, and civil sectors. The core faculty are augmented by experts drawn from other parts of government, and American and international subject matter experts drawn from universities, industry, think tanks, international organizations, and non-governmental organizations.

ENROLLMENT

Courses are conducted with partner nations as part of the US Government security cooperation effort. Participation in ISG courses is managed through the Security Cooperation Office of the US Embassy in-country. Interested partner nation personnel should work through their government’s international cooperation section, or the relevant US Embassy’s security/military cooperation section for selection processes and enrollment. Where appropriate, ISG reserves limited space in courses for US citizens. Interested US citizens may contact ISG to discuss availability.

FUNDING

ISG can accept most types of US Government funding. Courses are typically funded by IMET, FMF, FMS, CTIWWP/RDFP, PKO, and other DoD-wide O&M funds (333, 332, MSI, etc.). Cost estimates can be obtained by contacting ISG or the applicable NETSAFA Country Program Manager.

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